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ON AFTER GRADUATION **PAGE 13**Man accused
in kidnapping
happy to leaveFather nabbed at Man. hotel
fine with deportation **PAGE 3**

The boundary between Manitoba and Saskatchewan is seeing far more residents move west than east, statistics show. CONTRIBUTED/TEAM SCUBY, FLICKR

Go west, young man.
... Wait, too far. Stop!

Are taxes to blame?

Net migration from
Manitoba to Sask.
reaches five-year highROSS
ROMANIUK
Metro in ReginaSaskatchewan's population
is gaining at an ever-in-
creasing pace at Manitoba's
expense, and some analysts
say tax differences are the
key reason.Net migration to Sas-
katchewan from Manitoba

Where talent goes, money flows

"Talented Manitobans are taking their money out
of the Manitoba economy and plunking it down
in Saskatchewan."

Colin Craig, Prairie region director with the Canadian Taxpayers Federation

reached a five-year high in
2011-12, as the number of
people hit 495 — way up
from 99 in 2007-08.The Canadian Taxpayers
Federation (CTF) points to
several financial factors in
addition to Manitoba's pro-
vincial sales tax, which is
slated to jump to eight per
cent from seven per centthis summer — significantly
higher than Saskatchewan's
five per cent PST."Saskatchewan has to
be loving these numbers,"
Colin Craig, Prairie region
director with the CTF, said
on Thursday of the Statistics
Canada figures.In Manitoba, personal
income tax on a salary of\$40,000 is \$7,880 — more
than \$800 more than what a
Saskatchewan resident pays
in the same income bracket.
On a \$60,000 gross salary, a
Manitoban currently pays
\$14,581 for that same tax,
while a Saskatchewan work-
er is taxed \$13,760."We want to create a
situation in Saskatchewan
that makes us attractive, not
necessarily at the expense
of another province or an-
other area," Saskatchewan
Finance Minister Ken Kra-
wetz told Metro last month,
when asked about the taxa-
tion difference between the
two provinces.Craig pointed out that
the difference on a \$40,000
salary between the two
Prairie provinces is more
staggering if that taxpayer
purchases a \$25,000 used
vehicle and a home for
\$300,000.Because a Saskatchewan
resident in that situation
would pay no sales tax on
the car compared to \$1,750
in Manitoba, and a land
transfer fee of \$900 on the
home instead of Manitoba's
\$3,720, the overall differ-
ence — including the per-
sonal income tax — totals
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favour.



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Monty Ray Turner

Colorado man accused of kidnapping son ordered deported

A Colorado man accused of attacking his estranged wife and kidnapping his son did not put up a fight Friday as he was ordered deported from Canada.

Monty Ray Turner, 51, did not speak at the Immigration and Refugee Board hearing, and his lawyer did not argue against a move to send Turner back to the U.S. to face criminal charges.

"At this time, he just wishes to emphasize that the allegations are not admitted," Leslie Heinrichs said. "He wishes to return to the United States as soon as possible to face the charges against him."

Turner was ordered deported under a section of law that says foreigners cannot be admitted to Canada if they face criminal charges elsewhere that would carry a maximum sentence in Canada of 10 years or more.

Turner was accused of breaking into the home of Brandy Turner in Longmont, Colo., on May 25, blasting her with a stun gun and pepper spray and kidnapping the couple's three-year-old son, Luke.

Turner was already under a court order prohibiting him from contacting his wife or son after disappearing with the boy for eight months in 2012.

Police tracked down Turner in Brandon, Man., the following day, after he used a credit card to check into the Casablanca Motor Inn. He surrendered peacefully. Luke was taken into care by a child-services agency and later reunited with his mother.

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Springstein. Irish man dies after truck crashes

A 28-year-old man from Ireland has died following a single-vehicle crash near the Manitoba community of Springstein, RCMP said on Friday.

The crash happened shortly after 11:30 a.m. on Thursday on Provincial Road 424, about one mile north of Springstein.

When Headingley RCMP and emergency services arrived on the scene, they found a pickup truck on its side and the driver ejected from the vehicle.

RCMP said in a press release that the driver, who was the only person in the truck, was taken to hospital in Winnipeg, but died at about 3 p.m.

The name of the man, who is from County Cork, Ireland, will not be released.

Alcohol is not considered a contributing factor in the crash and the seatbelt was not in use at the time of the crash, RCMP added. An investigation is underway. **METRO**

Elmwood. Man allegedly videotaped kids: Police

Winnipeg police are asking the public for help in identifying a man that was seen allegedly videotaping children in an Elmwood neighbourhood on Tuesday.

Police said the unknown male was seen in the area of Brazier Street, between Poplar and McIntosh avenues, at 9:15 a.m. allegedly videorecording kids playing in the area. While the man did not contact the children, his behaviour was

seen as suspicious.

Police said the man left after a 10-year-old girl noticed what he was doing. The incident was then reported to police.

The man is described as Caucasian, in his mid-30s, about five-foot-10, with an average build, and wore a blue T-shirt and grey/beige pants. He left the area in a red-coloured pickup truck. Anyone with information is asked to contact investigators at 204-986-2857. **METRO**

Sherbrook Pool worth the cost to reopen it: Coun.

Capital cost. City report states facility needs \$6.3 million



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Supporters of the Sherbrook Pool say the facility can be saved, despite a city report that states millions of dollars are needed to reopen it.

A report on the pool, which has been closed since November of 2012 after an inspection revealed problems with the support columns on the pool deck, will be presented at Tuesday's property and development committee meeting.

In it, the city's public service states about \$6.3 million is the "capital cost to reopen and maintain" it — a \$2.8 million price tag to reopen it and \$3.5 million to maintain it over the next 20 years.

Coun. Harvey Smith, whose ward includes Sherbrook Pool,

said the report is "positive" and supports its call for community consultations.

Marianne Cerilli, president of the Friends of Sherbrook Pool, said she agrees with the community consultations, but worries about how the debate is being framed and also the short time span given to go over the report. "We want to get a few different people to look at it; we don't have much time to do that," said Cerilli.

The city was given the report from a third-party engineering firm, Crosier Kilgour & Partners Ltd., on April 1.

Both Cerilli and Smith were concerned with the \$3.5-million maintenance figure being used in the city report, arguing all pools require ongoing maintenance and the \$2.8 million to reopen Sherbrook Pool should be the focus.

"It costs money but it is a core, essential service. That neighbourhood needs to have recreation facilities; the pool has been there and people rely on it," added Cerilli.



The debate over Sherbrook Pool will begin in earnest this week. ELISHA DACEY/METRO

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THE BEST SUMMER JOB EVER?



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I've had many a summer job.

I've been a chicken farmer, I've built a barn, and I've been a counsellor at Camp Stephens and Camp Manitou.

I've cut grass, worked at a daycare, worked at a museum, filled frozen-food orders for 10-hours-at-a-time shifts in a -15 C warehouse, and held that rod thingy that people hold up straight while someone is surveying land (I don't even know what that job was called; I just stood there holding a rod as required).

As tedious as some of them might have seemed at the time, you eventually look back on these experiences positively. Having a summer job means youth, which means life is good. It's a rite of passage. That's why this caught my attention:

"Winnipeg's Greatest Summer Job" was the title of the post. The job in question is the brainchild of Red River College, and the lucky "jobist" will basically live their life in the new

RRC residence in the Exchange, and share their experiences with the public via blog posts and a Twitter feed.

It's a solid marketing idea. Sharing every moment of your life with your social network is something that already happens, but rarely is it considered a job. This actually isn't a "job" either, per se, as you don't receive a paycheck, but you do get free housing, a meal allowance, and access to a bunch of summer events in and around the Exchange.

You can easily hold down a paying gig on the side to help pay for school in the fall. This is totally for you or someone you know.

Summer, for those of a certain age, is all about experiences, opportunities, and creating memories you can look back on fondly. This is that. Go for it. There will come a time when an opportunity like this will not be for you.

Go to rrc.ca/campusliving and good luck.

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The day the music lived

Alex Fiddes takes a leap during Friday's media call for Rainbow Stage's The Buddy Holly Story. The show runs this Tuesday through July 4 and tickets are available at rainbowstage.ca. **BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO**

CFL

Blue Bombers set ticket record

Winnipeg Blue Bombers fans are speaking with their wallets and their message is loud and clear — they're excited over the new stadium.

The club announced Friday that it has hit a new all-time season-ticket high with nearly 25,000 sold.

"We're clearly thrilled with this record-setting support from fans," said Blue Bombers president and CEO Garth Buchko in a press release.

"We're encouraging fans, who want to be part of this history-making season, to get tickets while they can."

Buchko added that fans should "reserve their place in the history books" as the new Investors Group Field at the University of Manitoba's Fort Garry campus is showcased to CFL fans across Canada.

Tickets can still be purchased in person at Investors Group Field, at bluebombers.com or by calling 204-784-7448.

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Verizon story source outed at his own request

The Guardian. Ex-CIA employee Edward Snowden said his motive was to 'inform the public'; NSA seeks criminal investigation

A former CIA employee and National Security Agency contractor is the source of The Guardian's disclosures about the U.S. government's secret surveillance programs, the British newspaper reported Sunday.

The leaks have reopened a debate about privacy concerns versus heightened measures to protect against terrorist attacks, and led

His background

Edward Snowden said that he lacked a high school diploma and enlisted in the U.S. Army.

- After leaving the army, he got his foot in the door with the NSA working at a covert facility.
- He then worked for the CIA in information technology. By 2007, he was stationed in Geneva.

technical assistant for the CIA and current employee of defence contractor Booz Allen Hamilton, at his own request.

"My sole motive is to inform the public as to that which is done in their name and that which is done against them," said Snowden.

The NSA has been collecting the phone records of hundreds of millions of Americans. U.S. President Barack Obama has said the programs have been authorized by Congress and are subject to supervision. "What I can say is that in evaluating these programs, they make a difference in our capacity to anticipate and prevent possible terrorist activity."

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America's NSA to ask for a criminal investigation.

The Guardian said it was publishing the identity of Edward Snowden, 29, a former

Journalism. U.S. state snooping story prompts debate on source protection

A scandal over state snooping on journalists in the United States is prompting media-watchers to consider new techniques to protect sources.

Anonymity of sources is considered sacrosanct among journalists and essential to their safety, reputation, and ability to act as public whistle-blowers.

But journalists are lagging behind when it comes to protecting sources in the digital era, critics say.

"There is a general lack of

awareness (among journalists) about what ubiquitous surveillance looks like," said Jonathan Stray, who teaches at Columbia University. Everything from the websites you visit, the calls you make, and even your phone location are logged somewhere, Stray said. The same applies to reporters. Whistle-blowers are at particular risk. A week ago, The New Yorker unveiled Strongbox — a secure way for people to leak information to them.

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The Globe's editor, John Stackhouse, defended the paper's use of anonymous sources for a story on Toronto Mayor Rob Ford's family. THEGLOBEANDMAIL.COM

Canadian military

Defence survey to shed light on silent crime

Results of an anonymous survey to be released in the fall by National Defence will shed more light on the extent of military sexual assault, including what has been called the silent crime of male-on-male rape.

Almost 68,000 troops, 86 per cent of them men, were asked last year to voluntarily complete the Canadian Forces Workplace Harassment Survey. It asks their gender, years of service and rank, along with 100 questions ranging from personal harassment to whether they've been raped. It's the first such survey since 1998. Results could provide valuable insight into the extent of sexual violence in the Canadian military — an issue that former soldiers and others say is rarely reported. The extent to which men are sexually assaulted by other men is even more cloaked in silence, they say.

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South Africa prays for 'father of nation'

Nelson Mandela.

Anti-apartheid leader battles grave infection; in serious condition

Nelson Mandela received visits from family members on Sunday at a hospital where the former president and anti-apartheid leader was being treated for a recurring lung infection, while South Africans expressed their appreciation for a man widely regarded as the father of the nation.

There was no official update on 94-year-old Mandela after his second night in the hospital. His condition was described as "serious but stable" on Saturday.

The office of President Jacob Zuma had said that Mandela was taken to a Pretoria hospital after his condition deteriorated at around 1:30 a.m. on Saturday.

The anti-apartheid leader has now been taken to a hos-



Former South African president Nelson Mandela's granddaughter Ndileka Mandela, left, and daughter Makaziwe Mandela leave the Mediclinic Herat Hospital in Pretoria on Sunday. GETTY IMAGES

pital four times since December, with the last discharge coming on April 6 after doctors diagnosed him with pneumonia and drained fluid from his lung area.

Mandela was freed in 1990 after 27 years as a prisoner

of white racist rule and won election to the presidency in all-race elections in 1994. He retired from public life years ago and had received medical care at his Johannesburg home until his latest transfer to a hospital. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Alleged abuse

Ex-residents of orphanage seek class action

Former residents of a Halifax orphanage who claim they suffered years of abuse and neglect at the hands of their caregivers will take their case against the Nova Scotia government to court Monday. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

First Nations

Consensus beats confrontation, says Valcourt

Bernard Valcourt, federal minister of aboriginal affairs, says he understands why First Nations youth are rebelling, but says he senses more consensus with federal policies than confrontation. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Montreal

Kosher eateries targeted in firebombings

A kosher restaurant in Montreal has been the target of a firebombing for the second time in three nights. No one was injured. A nearby residence was targeted a night earlier. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Canada celebrates decade of same-sex marriage

Ten years ago, their unprecedented wedding stood for hope, equality and inclusion.

A decade later, Michael Leshner and Michael Stark — Canada's first legally married same-sex couple — believe the battle to have their union recognized by the courts has made it easier for today's lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender Canadians to feel accepted.

"Once you have marriage you have full equality. That was won that day," said Leshner.

The pair's quick civil ceremony in Toronto came just hours after Ontario's Court of Appeal pronounced the Canadian law on traditional marriage unconstitutional on June 10, 2003.

While Ontario was the first to legally recognize same-sex marriage, many other provinces followed soon after. Two years later, the federal government legalized same-sex marriage countrywide with the gender-neutral Civil Marriage Act. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Michael Stark, left, and Michael Leshner. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE





Turkish demonstrators burn flares this weekend during a protest on Gundogdu Square in Izmir. Turkey's prime minister launched a verbal attack Sunday on the protesters. OZAN KOSE/ANSA/GETTY IMAGES

Turkish PM's taunts bring more protesters to streets

After the speech.

Tens of thousands pack into Taksim Square; thousands more flood Ankara's central square

In a series of increasingly beligerent speeches to cheering supporters Sunday, Turkey's prime minister launched a

verbal attack on the tens of thousands of anti-government protesters who flooded the streets for a 10th day, accusing them of creating an environment of terror.

Recep Tayyip Erdogan made the most inflammatory of his speeches as he arrived in the capital, Ankara. Erdogan belittled the protesters, again calling them "capulcu," the Turkish word for loot-

ers or vandals. He made his speech in Ankara on an open-top bus, which then drove into the city in a motorcade.

Anti-government protesters have turned Erdogan's label of them as "capulcu" into mocking slogans, printing stickers with the word, scrawling it on their tents and uploading music videos onto social-network sites.

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iRadio music service, iOS update expected at Apple conference

San Francisco. New look for iPhones, iPads could be most radical design change to mobile software since 2007

Apple is expected to reveal a digital radio service and changes to the software behind iPhones and iPads on Monday as the company opens its annual conference for software developers.

Apple hasn't said what it will unveil at the Worldwide Developers Conference in San Francisco. But the major announcements are expected during Monday's keynote presentation. Last year, Apple used the conference to announce its own mapping service, better integration with social networks and improvements to virtual assistant Siri. It also announced

iRadio

- Observers think Apple will debut a music-streaming service dubbed iRadio, and that it will be most similar to Pandora, an advertising-supported service that plays songs at random within certain genres for free.

- However, the Apple service is expected to feature a seamless way for listeners to purchase songs through iTunes.

thinner MacBooks with high-resolution screens. The conference runs through Friday.

This year, Apple is expected to show off a simplified look on iPhones and iPads. If the speculation is correct, it would be the most radical design change

since the iPhone made its debut in 2007, showing consumers that phones could do much more than make calls and exchange messages.

This week's event comes at an important time for Apple. The company's stock price has fallen amid concerns that another breakthrough product isn't imminent. Although CEO Tim Cook has said people shouldn't expect new products until the fall, Apple is likely to preview how future products will function in its unveiling of new services and features.

Monday's highlight is expected to be an updated version of iOS, the software that runs iPhones, iPads and iPod Touches. It will be called iOS 7 and will come with new devices expected to go on sale this fall. Owners of recent models such as last fall's iPhone 5 will likely be eligible for free upgrades.

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Skirting the issue

Swedish train driver Martin Akersten poses wearing a skirt in Stockholm on May 31. Akersten says he and more than a dozen other drivers and conductors in the Swedish capital have started wearing skirts in the summer as a protest against train company Arriva's uniform policy, which doesn't allow shorts. An Arriva spokesman says the company wants its staff to look "nice and proper," but can't stop men from wearing "women's clothes" if that's what they want because it would be discrimination. KIM JENSEN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Livestock

Federal agency stops investigating deadly anthrax

Canada's food regulator is no longer getting involved in cases of anthrax, a disease that can kill cattle, bison, other grazing animals and, in rare cases, people.

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency says it will no longer investigate and quarantine anthrax-infected farms, collect samples for testing, vaccinate livestock or oversee and help pay for the cost of disposing animals that die of the disease.

New rules that went into effect this spring say livestock producers, with the help of private veterinarians, are expected to take responsibility for preventing and dealing with anthrax.

Anthrax is caused by naturally occurring bacteria in spores in soil. The spores can become active during hot weather that follows heavy rains or flooding. Animals that ingest the spores can get sick and die very quickly. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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CUT GRASS, NOT COMMON SENSE

Slavery is alive and well in Winnipeg, according to Richard Hykaway.

As you've probably heard, Hykaway is the Island Lakes resident who is taking the city to court to fight its requirement that he mow the narrow strip of boulevard grass beside his property.

Since Hykaway is being forced to cut the city's grass without compensation, he says it's tantamount to slavery, and even quotes the dictionary definition of the word to back his claim.

I've got a few other words Hykaway might want to look up in that dictionary of his: preposterous, disgraceful and offensive.

Or how about lazy?

Considering it takes about five minutes to mow the average boulevard (even for those on a corner lot), going to court to avoid a bit of manual labour is sloth at its finest.

Oh, but he hasn't stopped there.



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To somehow further his point, Hykaway has now covered his yard with stones, bringing a touch of Phoenix-style xeriscaping to south Winnipeg.

He says since he doesn't even have to mow his own lawn anymore, why should he have to mow the city's property?

I'm honestly not sure if this guy has more rocks on his yard or in his head.

Yet, amazingly, he has his supporters, many of whom called into local radio shows last week to share their own frustration with the city requiring them to push a mower around for a few minutes.

Presumably they also support Hykaway's position that the city should raise tax rates so it can afford to cut thousands of small boulevard patches itself.

The requirement for homeowners to mow the boulevards next to their property is included in the city's neighbourhood liveability bylaw, which tries to maintain a basic standard of decency in all Winnipeg neighbour-

hoods.

It could be called the Don't-Be-A-Jerk bylaw instead.

Having a party? Make sure the music isn't too loud. Looking for a place to park a vehicle? Don't use the front yard. Does your house look like a wreck? Paint it. Burning something in the backyard? Try not to smoke your neighbours out of their home.

Not officially part of the bylaw, but equally applicable, would be common courtesies like not raking your leaves out on to the street, not spying on the folks next door, and never playing Nickelback on an outdoor stereo.

While some, like Hykaway, might view these restrictions as violating their rights and freedoms, this is really just a basic part of being a member of a community.

Some of us pick up litter from the front yard, some of us shovel the sidewalk after a storm, and some of us have to mow a little bit of boulevard. And most of us don't complain about it.

If that's too much to ask, then might I suggest finding a remote property in the country where you can watch the grass grow — or kill it if that's what you prefer — and escape the hardship of being a good neighbour.

ZOOM

Some bodies stuck

Butt I can't see anything in here

Performers present the Bodies in Urban Spaces project from Austrian artist Willi Dorner, not seen, at the Serralves Museum in Porto, Portugal, Sunday.

Party at Serralves is a contemporary art festival that hosts more than 200 events simultaneously in a non-stop 40-hour period, in the Gardens and in the Serralves Museum of Contemporary Art.

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Hockey league opens up possibilities. Everyone is welcome for wheelchair teams

News worth sharing

Media will always have to report on the tough stuff. But we know that Canada is full of compassionate people, inspiring projects and stories worth celebrating. Here's just one:

As coach of one of Winnipeg's four power-wheelchair hockey teams, Keith Brouillette knows how to keep things rolling.

"As long as we can get five per team on the floor every week, then we have a game," says Brouillette, who has coached The Raiders in his spare time for about six years.

The Raiders are part of a four-team league known as the Manitoba Power Wheelchair Hockey Association (MPWHA), which is overseen by the Society for Manitobans with Disabilities.

Anyone with a disability — 12 and over — is welcome to join the league; Brouillette makes sure of that.

For example,

Twitter



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sticks are fastened to the chairs of players who, with limited upper-body mobility, can't hold the hockey stick.

"One of our best players in the league is what we call a stick-attached player," says Brouillette, who not only sits on the board of MPWHA but is also responsible for all fundraising initiatives.

Recently, he and his daughter sold DVD movies donated by local stores, and raised an estimated \$1,200 for the league.

Getting involved in any way is rewarding. Just ask Brouillette: "You go in and see the smile on their faces and see how happy they are to be playing."

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George Stroumboulopoulos' new CNN talk show premiered Sunday night. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Strombo brings style to CNN

Network sea change.

New mandate and management has the purveyor of American news looking to branch out into new territory

It's a safe bet that George Stroumboulopoulos will be the first male CNN personality to wear two earrings and a skull ring from a designer who made one for Keith Richards.

Stroumboulopoulos, whose new nighttime talk show pre-

miered Sunday, is more curious than dangerous, though.

The show gets a solid time slot for its debut, airing after the season finale of Anthony Bourdain's successful Parts Unknown. Then it will settle into a regular spot on Fridays at 11 p.m. Eastern for the summer and, if things go well, maybe beyond.

This is part of CNN's attempt to branch out beyond news programming at certain times, represented most prominently by Bourdain's show. The effort started before the arrival of new network boss Jeff Zucker — Stroumboulopoulos

had his first contact with the network last summer before Zucker arrived — but the enthusiasm continued with the change in management.

Stroumboulopoulos already hosts a nightly talk show on the CBC, where his friendly style seems to encourage celebrities to open up.

"I hope that people pick up something new about the person I'm interviewing and find out a way to relate to them," he said. "I want them to find a connection."

For CNN, the show represents an old style for a new generation. Stroumboulopoul-

os, 40, said his interest in politics was fuelled less by politicians than by listening to the Clash and Public Enemy. He's eager to interview Snoop Lion, the former Snoop Dogg, on his show because he considers him such an important figure in hip-hop.

Rap artist Wiz Khalifa, comic Martin Short and actor Keanu Reeves were the guests on his first show.

Other confirmed interviews for the show's 10-week run include Betty White, Bill Maher, Sharon Stone and filmmaker Werner Herzog.

The show will tape before

a studio audience in Los Angeles. Stroumboulopoulos said he's not gunning for the job of CNN's other general interview program, Piers Morgan, and said he likes the way Morgan conducts interviews.

For the moment, he'll fit the CNN show in with a schedule that includes the CBC show (which airs twice in the evening) and a weekly music and talk program he does for a CBS radio station.

"This is what I do," he said. "I don't even have any dependents in my life. I don't even have a plant."

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George Takei mad at Twitter, everyone mad at Bieber



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George Takei urges his Twitter followers to "stop talking about Amanda Bynes" and instead read up on what's going on in Turkey. What? Lindsay Lohan is in Turkey?

Justin Bieber's neighbours in his gated community are reportedly fed up with his bad behaviour. They plan to have their servants picket his house and throw



old gold at his cars.

A distraught Demi Moore is getting advice from an astrologer about her divorce from Ashton Kutcher. The astrologer told her that, seeing as Aries is rising in the Sun of late February, Demi should perhaps get some real help.

Benicio del Toro joins Marvel's Guardians Of The

Universe. He will play an alien superhero whose secret power is to be really ugly and yet, undeniably, smoking hot.

Jada Pinkett Smith says she and Will Smith enjoy stopping at the 7-Eleven for ice cream. But not as much as they enjoy firing idiot assistants who come up with lame-ass quotes to make the Smiths appear like totally ordinary folks.

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What can young ones learn from getting on a bicycle for the first time this summer?

The first bike ride is a real bonding moment between parent and child. It's really their first big opportunity for independence. It's a very special moment. It can be tough for them at first — but it teaches persistence and fitness. It's a very important message to instill in your

kids, that it's important to go out and play. **METRO**

In Africa, bicycles have a profound impact on students' lives. A bike can cut travel time to school by up to four hours a day.

- The Cadbury Bicycle Factory is an initiative that has built more than 18,000 bicycles to help

students in Africa get to school every day.

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How do you come up with so many ways to procrastinate bedtime? Follow along with the comedic (mis)adventures of mommyhood online at metronews.ca/voices



Want to be healthier? Juggle

New study. Our expert weighs in on a report claiming moms who work outside the home enjoy better mental and physical health



IT'S ALL RELATIVE
Kathy Buckworth,
kathybuckworth.com

A recent survey found women who worked full time outside the home after having children had better mental and physical health by age 40 than those who had not.

This has of course raised interest, as one might assume that working full time while managing a family would be more stressful, and stress is a known factor in contributing to mental and physical challenges.

It would appear that this isn't necessarily accurate. Why would this be?

Personally, I'm not entirely surprised by the findings. I think Albert Einstein had stay-at-home moms in mind when he defined the word "insanity" as "doing the same thing over and over again and expecting different results."



Women who have kids and work full time have been found to have better mental and physical health by 40. ISTOCK

Have you ever been at home with young children? Have you tried to get them to clean up their rooms, pee into the toilet or stop hitting their sister?

No matter how many times they are told (clearly it is not "nagging" when it is simply giving them excellent advice), the outcome is often the same.

Nothing changes. At least not immediately, and not with-

out years of bribing and threats.

Add to that the fact that my research (I drove around a bit) shows that there isn't a big list moms can carpool to at the end of the day in order to check off: a) continued successfully raising child, b) ensured food was edible and in good portion size and c) minimum health standards were met.

Many moms at home just

don't get to feel that sense of accomplishment that comes with actually moving something forward and affecting change. Not in the short term, at any rate, and one of the most distressing things a parent of young children can hear from parents of older children is that it "never gets easy."

There's no such thing as a performance review when

you're on the home front: except for the ones you get from snarly teenage girls who aren't necessarily focusing on your positive attributes, as the ones in a professional work environment might. Unless, "You suck" is now a good thing in the way that "that's so sick" has become. (I do try.)

The reward system for moms at home also leaves something to be desired. In that there really isn't one, except for the playground high fives you exchange with a friend when your kid wasn't the one kicking someone else off the slide.

Compare this to the workplace, where most employees can expect to be treated with a modicum of respect, have performance reviews which don't include door slamming (to be fair, there aren't any doors in most cubicles), and best of all, they get to take on new responsibilities with the positive achievement of old ones.

Being relieved at duties you've perfected is something moms at home never get to experience. Until the kids are the ones to leave home, that is.

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Kicking it off once the cap comes off

The parties, the pictures, and now, a profession? How to get your game face on after graduation

For post-secondary graduates receiving degrees and diplomas in the weeks ahead, excitement over completing their programs may be tempered by the grim job landscape for Canada's young people.

The latest labour force survey from Statistics Canada revealed a decline of 19,000 jobs for youth aged 15 to 24 in April. The youth unemployment rate was at 14.5 per cent last month, little changed compared to a year earlier and more than double the national average. "When you see numbers like that, it can often give you the impression there really aren't many jobs available in your area," said Shirin Khamisa, a Toronto-based career counselor and founder of Careers by Design.

"Be very realistic and realize there is a general climate where there are less jobs, but that doesn't mean you won't be able to secure a job that's right for you."

Khamisa and other experts share three ways for job-seeking grads to distinguish themselves in a competitive job market and work toward kick-starting their careers.

Build a network

Do you have any professional contacts in your area of study or field of expertise? If not, there's no time like the present to start making connections. Attending industry events, joining a professional umbrella organization or engaging with individuals working in the field to ask about key needs in their area — and how you can fill



Graduating can be exciting ... and a little nerve-racking. Looking for job leads? Try networking with industry professionals. ISTOCK

Don't give up!

"Be very realistic and realize there is a general climate where there are less jobs, but that doesn't mean you won't be able to secure a job that's right for you."

Shirin Khamisa
Career counsellor

them — could help build your network, said Khamisa.

"That's the really powerful thing in a job search when it's a tighter market — to get that

face time with people who are in the field you'd like to work in." Another good way to obtain information and build a network is through informal interviews, said Bruno Castilloux, manager of career services at the University of Ottawa. He suggested researching the company of interest to craft precise questions before calling to speak briefly with a representative to learn more.

Keep connected

While many people will be keen to "jump right into job-search mode," Khamisa said that's not the best way to start

Go digital

- Many organizations use social networking sites like LinkedIn for recruitment purposes, but Khamisa said establishing an online profile can offer added benefits.

- Beyond fostering connections, job seekers can be exposed to professional groups who convene online, she noted.

- In many fields, social media and other tech-related skills are becoming

increasingly necessary for doing an effective job and working efficiently, Khamisa said.

- She recommended observing how others in the field are making use of digital tools as a key first step. Bragge said those with an existing online presence — such as a Facebook page — should ensure that they "clean up" their social media profiles because prospective bosses could be watching.

a relationship with a potential contact. Khamisa said the job search should be a time of exploration. It's often easier when individuals are initially seeking out information and learning about a particular industry and the needs of an organization before hunting for a specific position, she noted. "Reaching out and connecting takes courage ... and I guarantee you there will be times

where people don't get back to you or are just too busy or aren't receptive," she said.

"But the magic happens when you persevere and you keep going. And eventually, you will connect with a group of people who will help you and support you as you move forward," Khamisa added she once had a client who developed 10 contacts through cold calling. She continued

to keep in touch over several months and ended up getting three different job offers. Placing a phone call isn't just limited to maintaining professional contacts.

When individuals reach the stage where they're submitting applications, a followup call is another way to show initiative, said Danielle Bragge, a partner with The Headhunters, a Canadian recruitment firm. It doesn't have to be aggressive. The process can be as simple as an introduction, mentioning your interest in the opportunity you've applied for and highlighting three quick reasons you'd make a great addition to the team, Bragge said. "When we do get those calls, I tell you, it takes the resumé from the bottom of the pile to the top of the pile." Bragge said while most resúmes are directed to human resources, it's worthwhile to make the effort of placing the call. "It may not go anywhere, but it's the difference between great and ordinary. The thing that amazes me is how few people do that ... even your solid business professionals." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



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Is hybrid education the future of college?



The pressure to save money might force more people to learn from their couch at home. ISTOCK IMAGES

Learn! As courses go online, one professor says the divide will be greater between the haves and the have-nots

BRUCE WALSH
Metro World News

William G. Bowen was president of Princeton University from 1972 to 1988, and later served as president of the Carnegie Mellon Foundation. He is the author of more than a dozen books on higher education. His latest, *Education in the Digital Age*, combines existing research with his own findings to illuminate both the advantages and pitfalls of online education.

What made you want to tackle the subject of online classrooms?

In public higher education today, there is a genuine crisis: Costs continue to rise as state appropriations diminish. And now, for the first time, tech-

nology — properly applied — offers some hope of addressing the problem.

You found that this hybrid model was about as effective as the traditional classroom.

Yes. Many studies have shown that hybrid classrooms produce similar results for well-prepared students. We actually found that it can be effective across all subsets, including struggling students. But some subjects lend themselves to this model more than others. For instance, we studied a statistics course, where there are definite right and wrong answers. It's less clear that this would be effective for studying something less defined.

Will all college students take these hybrid courses in the future?

No. I think students at the highly selective, elite private and public schools may well be taught — over the next few years at least — pretty much as they are now. The pressures to save money are far greater down the line.

Q & A

Why did you focus on "hybrid courses" so much in your book?

- Online learning comes in a million flavours. In some cases, it's just posting material on the Internet. I don't think there's much evidence that's effective. What has been shown to be effective are hybrid approaches, where online instruction is combined with some face-to-face opportunity for students.

That sounds like a large divergence.

Yes. I think one of the dangers for the higher education system is that it will become more split into the haves and have-nots. It depends if states continue to support less prestigious schools as well as they should. One of the dangers is that states will be tempted to use mediocre online learning — not hybrid — to save money.

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Sandberg's controversial book apparently a popular graduation present, back at top of bestseller list

Caps and gowns are in fashion right now, and so, apparently, are copies of Lean In as a graduation gift.

Sheryl Sandberg's manifesto for women in the workplace will again top The New York Times' nonfiction bestseller list in the paper's June 16 edition. Lean In had last been No. 1 on the combined print and e-book list May 5.

Paul Bogaards, executive director of publicity for Alfred A. Knopf, said Thursday that sales have been especially strong lately because the book is a popular graduation gift. He said Lean In is now in its 15th printing and



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has sold 600,000 copies just three months after publication.

Sandberg, Facebook's chief operating officer, has

been encouraging a national conversation on how women can advance in their careers.

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This Corn and Three Bean Salad is a great summer pasta salad loaded with fibre and protein from the beans.

1. Cook pasta in boiling water according to package instructions or until firm to the bite. Rinse with cold water. Drain and place in serving bowl.

2. In small skillet sprayed with vegetable oil sauté corn for 5 minutes just until slightly charred. Add to serving bowl.

Nutritional analysis

Per serving: 277 calories, 10 g protein, 7 g total fat, 0.6 g saturated fat, 46 g carbohydrates, 293 mg sodium, 0 mg cholesterol, 7 g fibre

3. Add all three beans, red peppers, carrots and onions.

4. Make the dressing: In bowl combine lemon juice, oil, vinegar, garlic and cilantro. Pour over dressing and toss.

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Ingredients

- 8 oz pasta wheels or small shell pasta
- 3/4 cup canned corn niblets, drained
- 1 cup canned black beans or chick peas, drained
- 3/4 cup each canned red and white kidney beans, drained
- 1 1/4 cups diced red peppers
- 3/4 cup diced carrots
- 1/2 cup diced red onions

Dressing

- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 3 tbsp vegetable oil
- 3 tbsp white balsamic vinegar
- 2 tsp crushed garlic
- 1/2 cup chopped cilantro

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Well-oiled machines to clash in Stanley Cup final

NHL playoffs. Bruins and Blackhawks made short work of their opponents in conference finals

Two franchises, rich in history, talent and star power. Two winning teams that know what it takes to bring home the Stanley Cup. Intrigue, in the form of a schedule that kept them away from each other for an entire season.

Oh, there's plenty to love about this series.

The Stanley Cup final kicks off Wednesday night when the Chicago Blackhawks host the Boston Bruins in the first finals matchup of Original Six franchises since Montreal beat the New York Rangers in five games way back in 1979.

The mighty Blackhawks, winners of seven of their last eight games, have a deep roster that really found its identity when pushed to the limit by the Detroit Red Wings in the second round. Then there are the playoff-tested Bruins, who rolled over favoured Pittsburgh during an impressive sweep that gave them a chance for a second NHL title in three seasons.

Unfamiliar foes

Due to the lockout, there were no interconference games this regular season.

- The Bruins and Blackhawks haven't played each other since Oct. 15, 2011, when Boston won 3-2 in a shootout in Chicago.

It's gift-wrapped in a bow for a league still trying to recover from a bitter lockout that wiped out 510 games and pushed the start of the season back to Jan. 19.

"It's a special couple places, the tradition of the Bruins and the Hawks is special," Blackhawks coach Joel Quenneville said. "I'm sure, you know, the rivalry could return instantly come Game 1. I think it's good for the league. It's good for hockey. Two great hockey markets. We're very excited to be a part of it."

Chicago advanced with a 4-3 double-overtime victory over Los Angeles on Saturday night, using a hat trick from Patrick Kane to eliminate the defending champion Kings in five games in the Western Conference final. Back



The Blackhawks' Patrick Kane celebrates his game-winning goal with Andrew Shaw during Game 5 of the Western Conference final against the Kings on Saturday in Chicago. With the victory, the Blackhawks clinched the conference title. CHARLES REX ARBOGAST/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

in the Stanley Cup series for the first time since 2010, the Blackhawks are in search of another title to pair with their six-game victory over the Philadelphia Flyers three years ago.

"Everyone has that drive to win the cup," Chicago forward

Andrew Shaw said. "It's going to be a long road ahead here. It's surreal. I've wanted this since I was a kid. I'm excited to get started."

Boston is rolling again after losing its spot atop the Northeast Division in the final days of the regular season. The

Bruins have won five in a row and nine of 10, boosted by a familiar group of stars who led the way when they won it all in 2011. David Krejci scored four times in the Pittsburgh sweep and leads Boston with nine goals and 12 assists in the playoffs. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



LeBron James defends against Tim Duncan during Game 2 of the NBA Finals on Sunday night in Miami.

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Heat rise to the occasion vs. Spurs

LeBron James overcame a terrible start to finish with 17 points, eight rebounds and seven assists and the Miami Heat rolled to a 103-84 victory over the San Antonio Spurs on Sunday night to even the series at a game apiece.

Mario Chalmers scored 19 points for the defending

champion Heat, who trailed late in the third quarter before going on a 30-5 run to take control. Chris Bosh added 12 points, 10 rebounds and four assists.

Danny Green scored 17 points on 6-for-6 shooting and Tony Parker had 13 points on 5-for-14 shooting with five assists for the

Spurs, who turned the ball over 17 times after tying a finals record with only four in their Game 1 victory.

Game 3 is Tuesday night in San Antonio.

Dwyane Wade added 10 points and six assists for the defending champion Heat, who were down 62-61 with under four minutes

to play in the third quarter and in danger of falling into a serious hole in their bid to repeat.

Tim Duncan had nine points and 11 rebounds, and Kawhi Leonard had 14 rebounds, including eight on offence, for the Spurs, who shot 41 per cent.

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Golf

English holds off big boys at St. Jude

Harris English won the St. Jude Classic on Sunday in Memphis, Tenn., for his first PGA Tour title, birdieing two of the final three holes to hold off Phil Mickelson and Scott Stallings by two strokes.

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Tennis

Rafa rolls to his 8th French Open title

Rafael Nadal became the first man to win eight titles at the same Grand Slam tournament when he beat fellow Spaniard David Ferrer in the French Open final on Sunday, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Nadal broke the men's record for match wins at Roland Garros, where he



Rafael Nadal GETTY IMAGES

improved to 59-1, with his lone defeat against Robin Soderling in the fourth round in 2009. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MLB

Rangers rally for win in Toronto

Adrian Beltre hit a tie-breaking homer in the seventh inning and David Murphy added a solo shot in the eighth as the Texas Rangers beat the Blue Jays 6-4 on Sunday. After spotting the Jays an early four-run lead, Texas scored the next six. THE CANADIAN PRESS

NASCAR



"Jimmie was in a league of his own."

Greg Biffle, who placed second behind Jimmie

Johnson at Pocono Raceway on Sunday in Long Pond, Pa. The Sprint Cup points leader Johnson, who pulled away on the last two restarts over the final 10 laps, absolutely dominated Sunday for his third victory of the season.

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Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20

Try to realize that not everyone thinks or feels the same way as you. A clash of viewpoints is likely today but it will only be a problem if you insist that you are right and others are wrong.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

You may prefer to stick with what you know and trust today rather than take a risk on something new. That's up to you, of course, but it's also a shame because a little bit of courage could change your life completely.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Keep telling yourself that the changes now taking place are not nearly as bad as some people claim. As a matter of fact they could actually be beneficial, for you anyway, so make sure you have a positive attitude.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

You are not as conformist as some people think and what you do over the next few days will prove that fact several times over. Expect a bit of a backlash though.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

Try not to give too much away today, especially on the work front where knowledge is most definitely power. The less others know about what you are up to the more likely it is your efforts will be a success.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

For some reason you are a bit more aggressive than usual, which could lead to confrontations at home and at work.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

It's time to get serious about your long-term aims and that means, inevitably, getting rid of certain short-term aims that eat up your time and your energy.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

The planets will smooth your path as the new week begins and you will find it quite easy to get your way both in the professional sphere and in your private affairs.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Try not to let little things annoy you today because if your temper gets the better of you there is no telling where it might lead. Whatever other people might say or do treat it all as a big joke.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

If a commitment of some sort is not working out then maybe you should cut your losses and get out. It won't be easy but let common sense (and the contents of your wallet) guide you.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Some things can be put off indefinitely because they are not really important but you have been putting off something that MUST be forced through to a conclusion. Make this the week when you finally crack it.

Pisces

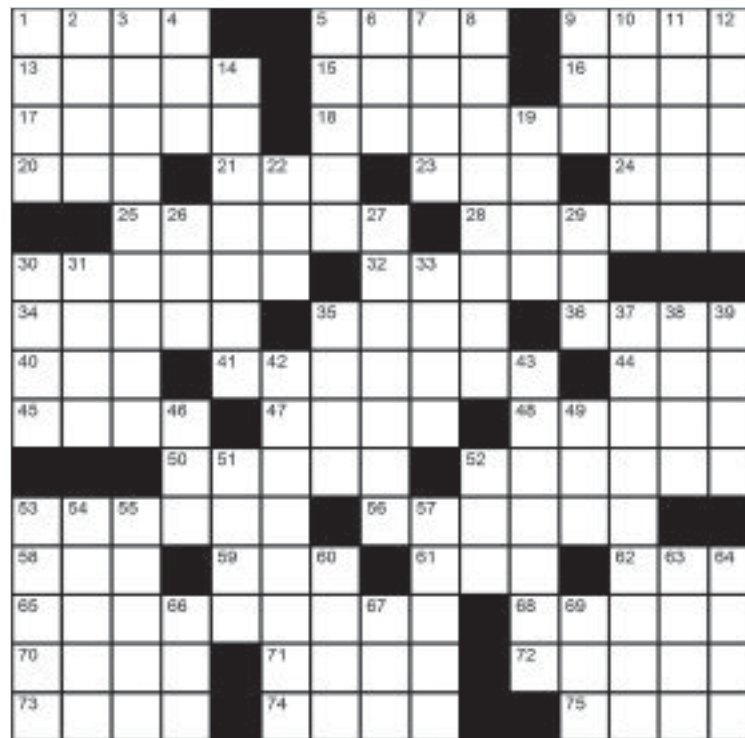
Feb. 20 - March 20

Yes, all things are possible but don't get silly and change things for the sake of it today — chances are you will just have to change them back again later. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

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1. Uses the grill
5. ___ carpet
9. Cheese variety
13. Trumpeter Mr. Armstrong
15. River of Spain
16. San __, Italy
17. "Witness" (1985) folk
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20. Cable channel, __ _ Canada
21. Jann Arden's "Could ___ Your Girl"
23. Liq. measures
24. Street: French
25. Northern Ontario city near the Manitoba border
28. Bestow
30. Liveliness
32. MTM part
34. Condescend
35. And others, commonly: 2 wds.
36. Mr. Knievel
40. Health supplements store
41. Become popular on YouTube: 2 wds.
44. Ms. Aariak, Premier of Nunavut
45. Gabs
47. Jerome of musicals
48. Robin Hood's need
50. Air Canada craft
52. Armed outlaws
53. King Arthur's nephew Knight
56. "The View" co-



- host Ms. Shepherd
58. Flurry
 59. Ooh and ___
 61. Tavern order
 62. Baseball's Mr. Dykstra
 65. Motorcycle association: 2 wds.
 68. Arcade Fire's "Neighborhood #2

- (___)"
70. Sacred Buddhist peak
 71. Opera song
 72. Tend the fire
 73. Mike __, Loverboy lead singer
 74. Close
 75. John Lennon's in-laws, The __

Down

1. Spill the beans
2. Tank in the ratings
3. Lotto Max option at purchase: 2 wds.
4. "___boom-bah!"
5. American rocker Bob
6. "True Blood" network
7. Son of folk legend Woody
8. King Kong's monster foe
9. Sea eagle
10. Ms. Messing
11. Stevie Wonder's "My Cherie ___"
12. "Invisible" by Brit singer Alison __

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

14. Glimmering
19. Carlisle Cullen's wife in 'Twilight' movies
22. Droid
26. Work unit
27. Outfits
29. Grand-___ (Acadian setting of Longfellow's Evangeline)
30. Uptight
31. Movie director, Dominic __
33. Tale
35. Fifty-fifty
37. Vivid red; or, town in central Alberta
38. Ancient celebrator's "Whoopie!"
39. ___ bowling
42. Fruit/wine producing area of British Columbia, __ Valley
43. Honours
46. Ritzy resort
49. Time off, slang-style
51. Deceiver
52. Salon product
53. Hollywood legend Zsa Zsa
54. Not worth ___ (Of no value)
55. Stirred from sleep
57. ___ the Horrible
60. Animal of Aesop's
63. "Stay" by Rihanna feat. Mikky __
64. Scot's negatives
66. A-U separators (Vowels)
67. Winnipeg's Ms. Vardalos
69. From ___ Z

Friday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Friday's Sudoku



Weather

TODAY

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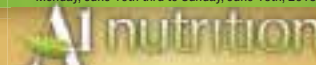


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Clandelle worked on practical skills in a volunteer placement with the Downtown Biz. "I actually got to walk the beat."

Clandelle is currently participating in an internship with CN Policing after a nationwide selection process.

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